LETTER FROM JOHN MITCHEL.

Mexico-The Saillard Mission-Sesatt of it-French Troops to Evacuate-Dates Fixed-Alarmists not Content-Would Wish a War with America-Austria to Send Troops to Mexico-Has Need of Her Troops at Home-Bismark and Karolyi-Neither Austria nor Prussia Going to War - Both Preparing -Smaller Powers - England - French Elections-Labouloge-Hogs and Trichine-Commissioners' Report.

Paris, April 6 .- The Baron Saillard has re turned to Paris, after having accomplished hu mission to Mexico. The Moniteur has announced officially "that, in consequence of communications which have been exchanged between M. Damo, French Minister in Mexico, Marshal Bazame, and the Mexican Government, the Emperor has dec ded that the French troops are to evacuate Mexico in three detachments; the first detachment is to take its departure in November, 1866; the second in March, 1867; and the third in November of the same year." The Moniteur adds that some additional financial arrangements have been concluded, which alter or modify the financial settlement con-tained in the treaty of Miramar; and which are intended to furnish new guarantees for the claims for the French Government and citizens. So, in little less than eighteen months, if no new complications arise, the last French soldier shall have quitted the soil of Mexico. The French, in general, seem pleased with the an-nouncement that there is at least to be an end to the Mexican expedition. The Debats indeed, most venemous of all the opposition papers of France, finds in the announcement a subject of discontent. It would have the army recalled at once, this very month, and would leave Maximilian, and the French nolders of Mexican bonds and all others who are concerned, to get out of the affair as best they can. It thinks the term of eighteen months too long; expresses the greatest apprehenious that probably circumstances may arise within these eighteen months to engage the interests or the honor of France still further, and in fact indefinitely; and points out that the official announcement does not declare that the actual treaty has been made, binding the French Government to bring off its treops, but only that in consequence of certain "communications" the Emperor has come to that decision; so that, says the Debats, he may change his decision according to events. The official journal only mentions what are his

present intentions.

In all this there are the bad faults of the invete rate Orleanist faction. The circumstances which this journal thinks may arise, and which it affects to foresee, are nothing else than an attack upon Maximilian's empire by the Americans, impatient of the eighteen months' delay; and its language may be interpreted as an invitation, or provocation, to the United States to make such an attack, by way of hastening as it were, the retirement of the remaining French troops. Distrust these Orleanists and their organs. It

seems hard to say of any party of Frenchmen, but it is impossible to help believing that they regard the Mexican question, and every other question of foreign policy of France, not from a French but from an Orleanist point of view, only to involve the Imperial Government in some unpopular war, in hopes of harling the present dynasty from power, and bringing back those exiles from England. Everything concurs to prove the Emperor's real anxiety to have done with Mexico at the earliest possible moment consistent with his engagements; and my belief is that the evacuation of that country will be regularly and effectually accomplished in the specified time, provided France be not driven to the wall by American aggression, whereof, I trust, there s now no chance. In fact, those who know both America and France well know that a war between the two countries would be equally unpopular in both. It would be ruinous also to great political and social interests throughout the world, and I will frankly avow that one chief reason why I cannot endure the thought of it is that would enormously aggrandize the wealth and power of England, and reduce Ireland to despair for another half century.

I believe I have said something of all this before, but the enormous interests at stake will excuse me for dwelling upon it again, in a correspondence intended for American readers.

Austria is bestirring herself a little with a view of sustaining her Mexican Emperor. The telegraphic news received from Vienna on the 3d contains, among other things, this:—"According to a publication made by the War Department, the enrolments of troops from Mexico will take place each year, from three months to three months, from 1866 to 1870, inclusive." that the said enrolments are now actually in progress; and the Austrian Government hope to be able, as the French soldiers are withdrawn, to supply their places with Croats, Hungarians, and Bohemians. Be it so. France once well out of it, let the Croats come!

But Austria is likely to have use for all her Croats nearer home, and that soon. Affairs be-tween that power and Prussia have come to a point which seems to admit of no other solution than battle. Since the circular of M. de Bismark, calling on the smaller German powers to choose their party, and the diplomatic note of the Austrian Count Karoiyi, Minister at Berlin, protesting against the armament of Prussia, and become ng that Austria means no war, and will not make any attack, but will insist upon the cleventh article, and not yield an inch, there has been no other official corres-pondence; but the Government organs on each side are eagetly proving—in Berlin, that Austria was the beginning of this war-in Vienna, that Prussia was. They seem on both sides to be conscious that war must come, and are only anxious to shit off the responsi-bility, each upon the other. Each denies that it is making any military preparation; and all mankind knows that both are doing so on a vast scale. They are not biting their thumbs at one another; but they are "biting their thumbs, sir," They resemble Mohere's "Don Juan" when he was challenged by his wife's brother. "Heaven forbid that I should ng with you—but I will be walking presently in that lonely lane which leads to the great convent, and if you attack me, we shall see. In the meantime the sum-mons of Prussia to the smeller German powers is generally but coldin received. Little Hesse-Darmstall has just replied, that she, Hesse-Darmstadt (with her eleven thousand men or so, will, in case of war, take part against that power which first disturbs the peace of Germany. Others rave given a similar answer; others still say they hold to the strict execution of art ole eleven in the matter of the Elbe Duchies—that is to say, they side with Austra. These things might make M. de Bismark reflect a sittle, if he were not such a headstrong and imperious character. England, too, according to her usual custom, is trying to devise a sort of indirect and covert interference Queen Victoria has sent the Duke of Coburg to sound the German Courts, and try to find some basis of conciliation. But hobody in Germany minds England. They all knew her commercial motives and pecumery principles and have lost all respect for her ancient continental pressige, which indeed has sunk to nothing. A pamphlet just published here, entitled Napoleon III and Prussia, is the work of some one altogether in the Prussian interest. It discusses the powers and interests of the several European powers, and points out that France is the only useful ally that Prussia can have. As for England, the writer dismisses her with contempt; she can do nothing; dares do nothing; she basely deserted the Danes (this Prussian belonging to one of the nations which attacked and despoiled Den-mark, can thus taunt England with suffering such an outrage!) And the writer adds, that on the Continent of Europe there is nothing to hope or to fear from England, seeing that she has the Fenians ready to spring at her taroat, It is very soothing to the well-regulated mind to find Great Britain thus falling into universal

Politics in France concentrates itself in the approaching election for the Bas Rhin, at Strasburg, The "Liberal" candidate is M. Laboutaye, of the Institute. His opponent is M. de Bussierre. present incumbent, but who has resigned with a view of appealing to the electors upon a late]

vote of his in the Chamber. He voted against the amendment of the "Forty-Six," asking for more liberty; and as this was represented as a breach of faith with his constituents (who elected him as a liberal) he resigned, and asks their suffrages again. Of course he is sustained by the Government influence; while M. Labouraye, as usual, is supported by a coalition of all shades of opposition, Republicans, Or-leanists, Henri-Cinquists. In all the French elections my sympathies go, as a general rule, with the supporters of the Government. In this case I the more tervenily hope for the feat of Laboulaye, inasmuch as he was, during the whole course of our Confederate struggle, a bitter, active, and unscrupulous enemy of the Confederacy. This reason of mine will, I know, seem to many of your readers a very bad reason. So they can take it for what it is

I hope you are not troubling yourselves over there about trickinosis. It is a matter of little or no consequence. The French Government tately sent two learned commissioners to Germany to examine into the affair and make a reort. They were Monsieurs Delpech, Professor of the Faculty of Medicine at Paris, and Regnal, Professor in the great Vetermary establish at Alfort. They have returned and published their report. It appears by this report that the cases of disease produced by triching in the hog population itself, are a very small percentage. For example, in Hanover, during twenty one months, of 25,000 hogs there were but eleven affected. In Brunswick the proportion was greater—16 out of 14,000. The cases of human beings attacked by the trichine are also, it seems, very lew, on the whole. The causes of these latter, say the Commissioners, may be traced to the dirty nabit common in Germany of devouring raw bacon, or sausages imperfectly cooked. They report against any particular Governmental measure being taken in France on the subject; because here, they say, people are in the habit of cooking their becon well. And apropos of bacon, the great ham fair of the Faubourg St. Antoine has just taken place here, and there were plenty of buyers and sellers—nobody thought of the little triching-so pyramids of hams from Bayonne, and mountains of them from Mayence, went off as briskly as usual.—N.

CITY INTELLIGENCE [For Additional Local Items see Eighth Page.]

ANTOINE PROBST .- The confessed murderer, Antoine Frobsi, has written to his parents in Germany, informing them of his situation, and admitting the kning of Cornelius Carey. In the letter he repeats the story of an accomplice, and in the last interview between him and his spiritual adviser he asserted, with the same positiveness as before, the account of the murder which he then gave. As an evidence that he is not ignorant of his situation, he

evidence that he is not ignorant of his situation, he wrote to his parents that he expected to be hung for the crime he had committed, and hoped they would torg ve him for what he had done.

Chief Franklin has received a letter from the Captain of Company I, Ilth Pennsylvania havarry, of which Proost said his accomplice was a member, in which he writes that there was not any such man as described by the prisoner in the company. This is another circumstance, of the many developed, going described by the prisoner in the company. This is another circumstance, of the many developed, going to shake the belief in Proper's statements. Up to this time nothing whatever has been discovered in the least degree to strengthen his story; but, on the contrary, everything has tended to show its fulsity. Of all the articles storen from the farm-house, there are but two not now accounted for, and all but the chave been traced to the possession of Project. Several of them the prisoner first said his accom-

pice had taken, and he continued to repeat it until he could no longer do so. His falsehood as to the possession of these articles has done much to cau e possession of these articles has done much to cau e a disbelief of his whole story. His counsel had a long interview with him veste day, and it is presumed that a decision was arrived at as to the course to be pursued on Wednesday. The District Attorney designs to first call up the case of Coristopher (Dearing, and if Probst pleads not guilty to the charges, he will be tried upon it. The judges have had prepared, for their own use, a diagram of the house of Mr. Dearing and the grounds adjacent.

Yesterday afternoon the Catef of the Detective Department. in company with a gentleman connected with the German newspaper press, visited a number of the drinking houses in the old Northern Liberties, and also a veral sucar-houses, to ascertain if any in-formation could be obtained to corroborate Proper's a cry as to his having worked at a sugar-house with Gamer seven or eight months ago, and boarded at one or two German houses meanwhile; but none of the board ng-house keepers nor the workmen in the sugar houses had any recollection of either Probst or

Ganter.
The story circulated vesterday of the prisoner having attempted to commit suicide was without

STREETS AND RAILWAYS—New Laws on the Subject—At the recent session of the Legislaure acts were passed relating to the streets, of which the following sysessthe substance:—
The powers and authorities of the Board of Health, with respect to the removal of nuisances, are ex-

tended to all property situate on any public highway in the city, where the alleges nuisance is within one hundred yards of a dwelling house.

The Union Passenger Railway Company is authorized to my a track on the south side of Spring Garden street from Seventh to Ninth and along Norris. from Fourth to Thompson, and on Memphis street, from Norris to York; and it is also authorized to re-move its tracks from Fourth street, north of Norris, and also from Susquehanna avenue, amerald street, and York street, from Emerald to Memphis streets. The Southwark Railroad Company are authorized to extend their road from Washington street along Swanson and Little Water to Lombard street, along Lombard to Penn street, along Penn street to Almond street, along A mond to Swanson street, so

as to make a circuit from Washington street to Lombard street, but before making this addition to

Lombard street, but before making this addition to their road they are required to take up and remove their present t acks on Broad street, from Prime to South street, and in no event is steam to be used on the new part of the road.

Turner's lane is ordered to be vacated from Twenty-fourth street to I wenty-sixth street, and the fittle to the soil is given to the owners of adjoining property. The act passed May 20, 1834, to extend and open Pulaski street, is repealed. Camao street, between rermantown avenue and Lawrence street, in the Nineteenth Ward, is to be reduced in width to 25 feet. A part of Front street, beginning at the northwest corner of Front and Columbia avenue, and extending northwari 165 feet. Inches, is to be vacated by reducing the width of the inches, is to be vacated by reducing the width of the street at that point 12 fee 52 inches. The cost of paving and curping Woodland street, in the I wentyourth Ward, is to be paid by the property owners on that street, except the invesections and grading; and the contractors are empowered

to life hens in the name of the city for the work done.

The city is required to pay, within six months after taking possession of said street, the sums named in the act of 27th May 1893, in discharge of the chartened privileges of any plank-road or turniske company. The grade of Dock street, from third street to Delaware avenue according to a chartened privilege. plan on file in the Survey Department of the city. s pontirmed.

Several other acts were passed, such as the Broad Street bill and that one requiring road jurors for Philadelphia to be drawn by the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, as they are in other counties of the Commonwealth.

THE CORNER STONE of the new Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo was laid on Wednesar,
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made. We armex some of the returns already
received. They speak well for the interest fell in
the new building, and promise its speedy comple-

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ACCIDENT.—Matilda Stringniff, aged eighteen years, living on Mochanic street, had one of her fingers out off, and hand severely injured, yeaterday atternoon, by having it caught in the mahin-ry of Ripka's mills, Manayung.

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A MEAN AND CONTEMPTIBLE THEF.-Before Alterman Bet ler yesterday atternoon, a young man named William Dehaven had a hearing ppen the charge of roubing errand boys of their ackages, erc. The detectives have for the past six months been in searce, of this mean and contemptible rasea, there having been at least twenty compaints entered against him at the Central Sution

paints entered against him at the Central Station his pian of thieving was as follows:—the would come across a lad in the street with a package under his aim, and in order to rob him, would request him to carry a note for him a short distance, for which he would offer to give him some money, at the same time informing the lad that he would take charge of his bundle until his return.

The little fellow, unsu-pectingly, would leave the package in the care of the stranger and go the errand, but on his return would be surprised to find that the party had disappeared and taken with him the package. At the hearing, vesterday. William Gauss, a lad employed by Mr. Franklin, at Ienthand Market streets, was examined. He sesuit d that on the 14th inst ke was descatched by his cump over on an errand to Fourth and Market streets, with two tairs of shows. After proceeding some distance he met Dehaven, who asked him if he would like to make a liftle money. The lad replied yes; wherenake a little money. The list replied yes; whereupon Dehavee requested him to carry a note of ly a
lew squares, mentioning that he would look after
the shoes until his retu n. Gauss, after proceeding
about a quare, suspected that something was strong
and immediately returned; but Dehaven was missthe as well as the shoes.

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The last informed Mr. Franklin of the fact, and a ew days afterwards he met Dehaven a. Teath and Market streets, coming out of the entry of a photograph establishment, having in his possession a pic-ture frame. Mr Frankin was notified, and he and the lad followed the prisoner to Nin h and Mirket streets, where the latter secreted the frame under a coak in mont of one of the dry goods stores. The frame was ascertained to have been store from the ubotograph establishment—auss again mes the accused yesterday and ordered his arrest. scoused yesterday and ordered his arrest John Edward Waits, another lad, testified that the accussed stole a coat and a pair of payraloons from him at Fifth and Chesnut streets. Dehaven requested him to go an eirand for him, but he recused, where upon the prisoner seized the package and ran off. The lad, when he made known his lost to his required, was the harrest.

to his employer, was di-charged. No doubt hundreds of other lads have been robbed in like manner, and have lost their places in consequence. Deliaven was committed for a farther caring on Taursday next at two o'c'ock

AN ALLEGED SWINDLER .- A Frenchman giving the name of John J. Charton's caused on the firm of Messrs. Davis. Porter & Co., book dealers, No. 21 South Sixth street, some months ago, and so-licited an engagement as travelling agent or saleslicited an engagement as travelling agent or salesman. He was supplied with a number of samples of games, toy books, etc. with the understanding that he was to return them or the cash equivalent in a lew days. Yesterday morning Mr. Davis met the travelling salesman, and asked him why he had not fulfilled the contract. Mons. Charlouis became quite indignant, and told Mr. Davis he had made a mistake, saying, "Why, I don't know you." Mr. Davis replied. "But I know you." Mons Charlouis said. 'I think you are mistaken." An officer was called upon, and the alleged swindler was taken mito custody. It was ascertained at the hearing before Alderman Beitler that he had been stopping at a numiter of hotels under assumed names. He was held ter of hotels under assumed names. He was held for a further hearing on Wednesday morning next, at eleven o'clock. Parties who have employed such a man, or entrusted him with samples or goods, are requested to attend.

THE CHESNUT STREET BRIDGE.-The work on the Chesnut street bridge is now progress-ng very rapidly; 152 of the 180 standrils required are in place, and the work of putting down the floor-beams and roadway plates has been com-menced. The iron-work of the bridge, when all in its place, will weigh about \$200,000 pounds. The extension of the Chesnut and Walnut Streets Railroad, on the west side of the river, will be finished in time for crossing the bridge with the cars, as soon as it is completed.

COMMITTED. - Sarah Campbell had a further hearing yesterday atternoon before Alderman Beitler, charged with keeping a disorderly house at No. 1/18 Locust street. Several witnesses were examined, who testified that rows were of frequent occurrence at the house, and men and women were seen going in and out of the house at all hours of the night She was committed to answer John Connelly, charged in connection with Sarah, was not present at the hearing, having met with an accident, and

PILOT FEES .- The Legislature, at its last ression, passed an act allowing pilots conducting vessels from Philadelphia to the Capes of Delaware, \$1.50 for every half hot or draft of such vessel, with an additional \$10 for conducting vessels from the city between November 1st and April 1st of each year; also, \$3 per day when defained by any master, owner, or consignee, or by ice. The proviso establishing a Board or Wardens for the port is repeated. pealed.

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Festate of LAMB's Minors
The Audi or appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the first and tina account of O. W. DAYIS, Guardian of FANNY LAMB MARY H. LAMB, RIDG WAY LAMB, and BESSIE R. LAMB, minor children of CLAYTON B. LAMB lare of the city of Philade phila, decess d, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on TRUKSDAY.

tor the purposes of his appointment, on THUR DAY, May 5, 1866, at 4 o'c ock P. M. at his office, No. 264 South Fifth street, Boom No. 11, in the city of Phila delphia.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE LITY AND COUNTY OF PH LADELPHIA. Estate of Mrs & LIZABETH DEWOLF (atc lanes). The Auditer appointed by the Court to audit settle, and adjust the scoold and final account of SAMULL WAGNER and TOBIAS WAGNER, Trustees, and to report distribution of the balance in the nands of the accountants will meet the parties interested for the turposes of this appointment, on WEDNESDAY, April 25, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., at his office, No 402 WALNUT Street, in the City of Philadelphia. 4 14 stuthst*

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of Miss MARGART E. WILSO.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit soule, and adjust the first and final account of JAMES D. WAGNER Trustee, and to report distribution of the balance in the banks of the accountant, will meet be parties interested, for the purposes of his appoinment, of WFDNESDAY, JAPRI 25, 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M., at his effice. No 462 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CUY AND COUNTY OF PHILAGELPHIA. Estate of Mrs. JULIA W. CROSBY.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to suddt. settle, and adjust the first and final account of TOBIAS WAG-ER rustee, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WELL NESDAY, April 25, 1866 at 1 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 442 WALNUI Street in the city of Philadelphia. 4 14-stuth5t

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of Mrs. SUSAN MERBDITH
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit. settle. and adjust the first and final account of JAME-M. WAGNER, Trustee, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on WEDNESDAY April 28th 1866, at 11 o'clo k A.M. at his office, No. 402 WALNUT street, in the city o' Philadelphia.

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IN THE COURT' OF COMMON FLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF THE LADELPHIA. Estate of Mrs. SUSAN A. WISTER The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the first and final account of JAME. D. WAGSER, Trustee and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his abusin ment, on WEDNESDAY April 25 1806 at 3 o'c.ock P. M. at als office, No. 402 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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